CHAMPIONS PUT UP HEAVY HIT-TING AGAINST BROOKLYN.

Umpire Hurst is Knocked Down, Though Not Out-spiders and Browns Leave the Score Tied in the Dark-Phillies Easily Win Twice Off Weshington-Boston Steady Play Kills Off the Giants-Har Wild and the Kest of the Pirates Can't Dat-Colts Defeat the Colonels in the

Garet Inning - Western Games.				
Played	Won	Lost	Per	
Baltimore	77	33	.6	
Cleveland120	75	45	.6	
Philadelphia120	73	47	.6	
Brooklyn119	65	54	.5	
Beston117	63	54	.5	
Pittsburg	65	56	.5	
Chicago118	63	55	.5	
New York119	63	56	.5	
Cincinnati	60	56	.5	
Washington114	37	77	. 2	
St. Louis	36	80	.3	
Louisville118	30	88	.2	

Following is the standi Septt. 15, one year ago to	oday:		
Played	Won	Lost	Per
Daltimore	79	36	.6
New York120	78	42	.60
130ston118	76	42	.6
Philadelphia	68	70	.5
Brooklyn	65	52	135
Cleveland116	69	56	.5
Pittsburg	58	59	4
Chicago	- 51	68	4.4
Cincinnati	50	68	4
St. Louis119	48	71	.4
Washington	41	78	.3
Louisville 118	22	85	91

BALTIMORE 14; BROOKLYN 5.
Baltimore, Sept. 14.—The champions knocked Kennedy out of tht box in the fourth inning and Gumbert finished the game, which was notable for heavy hitting. A foul tip from Kelley's bat in the eighth knocked Umpire Hurst senseless and cut his fact badly, but he recovered and pluckily stuck the game out. Digby Bell brought fifty masculine and feminine air resound with the horns and yells of "rooters" to the grounds and made the triumph. Attendance 5,500. Score: BALTIMORE 14; BROOKLYN 5.

Batteries—Baltimore, Hoffer and Clarke; Brooglyn, Kennedy, Gumbert and Grim, Earned runs—Baltimore 2, Brooklyn 2 Two-base hits—Kelley, Gleason, Grim, Three-base hits—Kelley, Gleason, Grim, Three-base hits—Carey, Kelly, Stolen bases—Keeler 2. Double plays—Jennings and Carey. First base balls—Off Ken-nedy 1, off Gumbert 1, off Hoffer 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hoffer 2. Struck out— By Hoffer 2. Wild pitches—Kennedy I. Umpire—Hurst, Time, 2:15.

CLEVELAND 6; ST. LOUIS 6.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.—Today's game betweent the Browns and Spiders was a hard-fought pitchers' battle, which was valled at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness. The Browns had the best of it up to the eighth inning when the visitors tied the score, after which neither side made a run. Attendance, 2000. Score.

PHILADELPHIA 21; WASHINGTON 9 Philadephia, Sept. 14.—Washington's pitchers were easy propositions for the Phillies, who won both games. The visitors could not find any of the local pitchers with effect. Attendance, 13,583. Score

Batteries-Philadelphia, Orth, White, Clements and Buckley; Washington, Mole-worth, Boswell and McGuire, Earned runs-Philadelphia 12, Washington 2, Two-hase hits-Hamilton, Delchanty, Cross, Clements, Hallmann 2, Sullivan, Brown. First on balls—Off Orth 1. off White 4, off Molesworth '; off Boswell 1. Hit by pitched ball—Molesworth 2, White 1. Wild pitch—Boswell, White. Umpire—Murray, Time 2:45.

Second game—Score;

...000 g0 0 - 0 6 0 Batteries-Philadelphia, Lucid and Cle-ments: Washington, Boyd and McGuire, Earned runs-Philadelphia 2 Two-base hearts; Washington, Boyd and McGuire. Earned runs-Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits—Hamilton, Clementa. Sacrifice hits—Boyle. Stolen bases—Hamilton 2. Delehanty 2. Thompson 2. Struck out-Shiebeck and Boyd. Double plays—Cartwright and Shiebeck, Thompson and Cross, Hallman, Sullivan and Boyle. First on balls—Off Lucid 3. off Boyd 4. Passed balls—McGuire. Umpire—Murray. Time, 1:35.

BOSTON 12; NEW YORK & New York, Sept. 14.—The New Yorks could not play ball fast enough against could not play but tast enough against the Bostons today to keep warm, and as a result they once more lay claim to eighth place. Rusie pitched well but was poorly supported. The Bean Swallowers played poorly in only one liming, the second. After that they steadled down. Attend-ance, 3,000. Score: RHE

..041000201-868 

CINCINNATI 7: PITTSBURG 0. Pitisburg, Sept. II.—Hart's wildness and hitsburg's inability to hit Dwyer safely sculled in a shut-out for the home team. he game was remarkable for the numer of flies to the outfield. Attendance, 200. Score:

Batterless-Pittsburg, Hart and Merritt; Cincinnati, Dywer and Vaughn, Earned runs-Cincinnate 2. Two-base hits-Me-Fhee 2. Stolen bases-Beckley, Burke 2, Hoy. Base on balls-Clingman, Burke, MePhee, Ewing, G. Smith, Dwyer. Hit by pitched ball-Beckley. Struck outstenzel, Clingman, Burke, Miller, Vaughn, Passed balls-Merritt 2. Wild pitch-Hart, I mpiress-Emsile and McDonald. Time, 150.

CHICAGO 14: LOUISVILLE 5. CHICAGO M: LOUISVILLE 5.
Louisville, Sept. M.—The Colts won today's game in the first inning, making
seven singles off McFarland, which, together with a base on balls and a couple
of dumb plays, gave Chicago 9 runs. McDermott went in the box in the second
and did fairly well. McFarland was very
effective with men on bases. Darkness
stopped the game at the end of the seventh inning. Attendance, L500. Score;
R H E

Batteries Louisville, A. D. McFarland, McDermott and Spies; Chicago, M. Mc-Farland and Donahue, Earned runs-Louisville 2 Chicago 4. First on balls-off A. D. McFarland 1; off McDermott 4; off M. McFarland 5. Two-base hits-



STILL THEY CLIMB Wright, Anson. Sacrifice hit-Truby. Stolen bases-Holmes, Clarke, Everett, Double plays-Dahlen, Truby and Anson. Wild pitches-M. McFarland. Time, 2:08.

Western League Gam MINNEAPOLIS 16; TERRE HAUTE 13. Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Score: Batteries Blackburn and Wilson; Goar and Outcalt.

ST. APUL 19; DETROIT &. St. Paul, Sept. 41.-Score:

Batteries-Muliane and Boyle; White-hill, Fifield and Twineham. ed in the eighth inning on account of

KANSAS CITY 15; GRAND RAPIDS 7. Kansas iCty, Sept. 14.-Score: Kansas City.......... 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 6 2-15 18 2 Grand Rapids...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1- 7 15 2 Batteries-Tricken and Bergen; Staf-ford, Willis and Campbell.

MILWAUKEE 17; INDIANAPOLIS 15 Batteries-Rettger and Lefleur; Cross thief.

Western Association Games QUINCY 9: BURLINGTON 0. Quincy, Sept. 14.-Score:

Batteries-Parvin and Boland; Nicholas and Lynch. ST. JOSEPH 4; DES MOINES 0.

St. Joseph, Sept. 14.-Score:

Batteries—Slagel and Lohman; Figge-mier and McFarland. Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 14.-No game; wet

Peoria, Sept. 14.—Peoria-Rockford game postponed; wet grounds.

Eagle Baseball Notes The odds now are 5 to 1 that Baltimor

will win the pennant. Fred Pfeffer's benefit game at Chica go promises to be a corker. Billy Niles, the Cincinnati boy with Milwaukee, lead that team in batting.

thirty-seven games he pitched for Pro-vidence this season. Pitcher Frank Wilson of Cleveland has the jaundice and will not be able to

Tom Lovett did not make a put-out in

play again this season. Louie Bierbauer is playing second base for Pittsburg with a thumb as big as a bat. He refuses to give up.

Bobby Caruthers has almost reached oblivion. His job as umpire in the Western association is doubtful. The Washingtons are again intact in

the field, Schelbeck having returned to short and Crooks to second base. Cuppy is \$50 out in that last Baltimore-Cleveland game. He bet that amount he would win the game.

Harry Blake, the Cleveland's right fielder, will not play again this season. A wrenched ankle is the reason why. Fall River won the pennant in the New England league. New Bedford, the home of Bancroft, came in second.

Joe Harrington, a New England league third baseman, is playing second base for Boston. He's not so bad, nor yet a star. Sockalexis, the Indian ball player,

threw a ball 129 yards 9 inches against a strong wind at Bangor, Me., several Baltimore is baseball crazy again.

The report that a man was throwing money away up the street would not take the crowds away from the ticker. In the last two weeks the Lousivilles have thrown down two teams—Brook-lyn and Philadelphia—after each had

ed upon him.

In New York they say that Lange and Dahlen are the only ball players on the Chicago team. If these men are a standard then New York has but one ball player—George Davis.

Persident Ban Johnson of the Western League thinks that Indianapolis and Kansas City would make good re-cords in the big league. He ought to know, for he has been in a position to make comparisons.

released by Pittsburg because of dis-orderly conduct, has been unable to get a league engagement. "The wages get a league engagement. of sin is death," and Tom is dead as far as fast company is concerned. A. G. Spaulding of the Chicago club

does not believe in a club trying to stem adverse criticism a la Freedman in the case of Sam Crane. Said Mr. Spaulding the other day: "We have had a great deal of adverse criticism show-ered upon us in Chicago, but there is no need of getting hot under the collar. My policy, to let the papers roast the Chicago club as much as they please, and thereby keep it before the public, is a good one, for if the newspapers didn't mention baseball, where would the National league be? It's a mistake to antagonize reporters because of their harsh criticism, for they are all honest in their convictions, and have a right to say and write what they please." Mr. Spaulding has the right idea of things, still it is hardly probable that that the Chicago press criticised the Colts without just cause.

NOTES FROM THE STUDENTS.

What the Boys and Girls are Doing at the Commercial College. Mr. W. D. Hatton of the Commercial department has accepted a position as bookkeeper and stenographer with the

Whittaker Packing company. Miss Nettle Alexander, who has been successfully filling a position with the Wichita Wholesaie Grocery company as stenographer for the past few weeks, during the absence of their regular stenographer, returned to school Monday to complete her course in the com-

Fred R. Swartz of Newton, a former student, made the college a pleasant

Miss Ona Parson of Garden City, Kan-sas, arrived in the city Saturday morning and will start to school Monday.

Mr. J. N. Sprouse of the commercial department, left Friday morning for

I. N. Coble, a recent graduate of the

commercial department, returned Mon-day and will pursue the shorthand course this coming winter. George W. Mclirath and F. E. Wich-ham, both former students of Professor Robins, made the college a peasant vis-

it Thursday.

The following students enrolled during the week: Harry Jacobs, Grundy
City, In.; W. F. Mitchner, Newton, Kan. Ernest Parks, Ronald Smith and Miss Estelia Windle of Wichita.

Judge Wall cleared his man Spencer in the United States court and his elo-quence was highly complimented by the visiting Texans. Mr. Spencer was visiting Texans. Mr. Spencer was charged with embezzling registered

Justice in some of the lower courts of Oklahoma is a bit lop-sided. Some say the only difference between Okla-homa courts and those in the east is that the eastern courts are not so frank about it.

As an instance of the queer workings of justice in a case comes to light at Okarche, where a man is adjudged insane on the suspicions that he was a

D. C. Wells, a carpenter who resided in Okarche for sometime, but for the past two years has been holding down a claim in Blaine county has been sent to the insane asylum. Some time ago. he was adjudged insane but was al-

At times he became very violent and was up to all kinds of mean tricks. It is said that he would go ti his neighbor's pasture and turn their stock on to his place, and then charge for tak ing them up, and also for damages done to his crops. His neighbors stood this for some time, but at last came to the conclusion that there was too much method in his madness and went before the judge that pronounced him insane, and informed him that if he intended to still hold that Wells was insane, he must send him to the asy-lum, and if hed did not, he should show he was sane and they would see that he was looked after. The judge said he was not sure that Wells was insane but he guessed it would do him good to visit the asylum for a time, and he sent him there. His wife and step-children took the team and other be-longings and left.

NEW WOMAN AT YUKON. The new woman has made her ap-cearance in Oklahoma and she wears evolvers. Of her advent at Yukon the local paper says: "Two women and two men alighted from a wagon which halted at the public well early Tuesday morning. The men turned their backs to the gaze of the curious ly inclined observers while the wo-men proceeded to pump water from the well for the team they were driving. One of the women wore the regulation mother hubbard dress, fastened at the While exerting herself at the pump handle a stiff breeze unloosed the locust-like garment and exposed to the eyes of the onlookers a huge brace of trusty 45-calibre guns strapped to her walst under her dress. Without any perturbation of mind or apparent disturbed equanimity of manners, she closed up the aperture of the garment and went about her business as though nothing had transpired. The reporter was anxious to interview the quartet to the time this incident transpired concluded as he was as yet unac quainted with the "new woman" and er ways he would not insist upon it.

DELAWARES GETTING RICHER. The little tribe of Delaware Indians in the western portion of the Cherokee nation, the remnant of a once powerful and dominant race in the east, have just come into great luck. In a couple of come into great luck. In a couple of weeks they will receive about \$229,000 eash in consequence of a judgment of the court of claims at Washington in their favor. And this piece of good fortune is only a continuation of a series of windfalls that have dropped into their process of windfalls that have dropped into their process. their pockets during the past five or six years. A little over a year ago they received from the government a little "Did I? Well, I guess yes, and so sim-Clements, Hallman, Brown, Three-base hits—Hallman, Buckley, Home runs—Delehanty 2. Sacrifice hit—Hamilton, Sullivan, Delehanty, Boyle, Hallman, Struck out—Hamilton, Orth, Brown, Abbey, Cartwight, Shibeck, Molesworth, Double plays—Hallman and Boyle; Buckley and Can't stand the adverse criticism heap-Hallman, Bullivan, Hallman and Obyle; Buckley and Can't stand the adverse criticism heap-Hallman, Buckley, Home made records of twelve consecutive games.

Walter Wilmot says he will not play in Chicago next season if he has to quit base ball to carry out his resolve. He can't stand the adverse criticism heap-Hallman, Buckley, Home made records of twelve consecutive games.

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persons. TO THROW THEM OUT. All intruders will be fired bodily from the Kiowa, Commanche and Wich Ita reservations on November 1. Cap tain Frank Baldwin has issued the most sweeping warning in the history of the territory. It reads as follows:

"To whom it may concern-All peo ple, white, colored, Mexican and In-dians belonging to other reservations who have not a perfect title to rights and privileges of an Indian on this res-ervation, are hereby warned to leave the same on or before the first day of November, 1835, except they are on the reservation under proper authority. After such date any person or persons found loitering or remaining, more than the feeling would be. I know all about it now and I am satisfied. Well, to make a long story short, they took compassion my youth and my y one night in any one place on the reservation, will be considered as a trespasser, and proceeded against under

States marshals who may be traveling within the limits of this reservation, and deliver or report them to the agency.
"This notice will apply to such per

sons as may have been living on the ervation for a number of years, because of this long residence, believe themselves entitled to the right

CAPT. FRANK D. BALDWIN, MAYOR HAHN IS MAD.

At El Reno Mayor Hahn created a sensation at the council meeting this week by charging that the script buyers and city treasurer are in a com bination to keep down the price of script to enable them to speculate off the peo-ple. A committee was appointed to investigate. Mayor Hahn's sensational statement was as follows: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

City Council: "I desire to file the following state-ment of facts with our city clerk, and ask the same to be made a part of the

founded rumor of a strong desire on the part of some of the money boders of the city of El Reno to depociate tepartment, returned to her home at the value of city script, thus depriving Juthrie, O. T., Saturday, the honest working men in the city's the honest working men in the city's employ from receiving a fair remunera-tion for services rendered. I am credibly informed that our city treasurer has been speculating to some extent in our script, and recently made an offer of 80 cents on the dollar for some J. H. Engstorm of Wayne, Kansas, a graduate of last year, has accepted a position with the McLain Lumber company of this city.

I. N. Coble a record urer for the redemption of the same, and thus injuring the credit of our city and depriving our laboring class

of their just dues, and
"Whereas, There is sufficient money
now in the various funds of the city treasury to redeem all script issued, less the \$17,800.00 covered by the re-funding bonds; and for the purpose of the city council of El Reno, that for the purpose of maintaining the parity of all city script issued hereafter, that the city general, fire, water, side walk and street improvements funds be used in common, and script issued hereafter upon any one of these funds, if upon presentation of said script there be no registered money in that particular fund, that the city greasurer shall be authorized to Pitcher's Castoria.

IS CRAZY ENOUGH

INSTANCE OF JUSTICE AS SHE
APPEARS IN OKLAHOMA.

People in a Neighborhood Near Okarche
Discover that a Man Suffers from a
Great Longing to Drive Off Their Cattle
- They Don't Want to See Him Go to
Prison So They Magnanimously have
Him Adjudged Insane and Sent to an
Insane Asylum and the Judge Only
Mildly Objecting to the Scheme.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—
Justice in some of the lower courts of
the there may be a surplus.

"In support of the resolution I desire
to add, by bandling the city funds in
this way we can keep city script at
par, and with your assistance we will
have no trouble in maintaining the
present splendid condition of El Reno
and soon have sufficient funds to meet
all future obligations and reduce the
present high rate of taxation.
The last statement of the financial
condition of El Reno showed the city
indebtedness to be 125,900,00. Of this
amount the refunding bonds cover \$17.
\$800.00, leaving a balance of script unpaid of \$8,100.00. Amount in hands of
city treasurer, paid by county treasurer \$7,752.00 leaving a balance of outstanding warrants of only \$348 which
sum is more than provided for by funds
in the hands of the county treasurer,
received since making this kast report

in the hands of the county treasurer, received since making this last report to the city. Please note the fact that if all script issued, not covered by the refunding bonds, were paid, there would be a balance in the hands of the treasurer, and with accrued tax due from the county treasurer which will be paid into the city treasury inside of 90 days the city will be on a firm cash basis.

"Gentlemen, I believe that each and every one of you have the best interests of our city at heart, and I certainly have no desire to censure any one uny have no desire to censure any one un-ustly, but want all to understand that we are not in sympathy with any one who uses their influence directly or indirectly for the purpose of depreciating the face value of city script, and I hope that I will not again have occasion to mention the name of our city treasurer in connection with speculating in city script, or any of our city officers.

FRANK HAHN.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE

D. W. Fuller of Canajohaire, N. Y., avs that he always keeps Dr. King's says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of Charles Lawrence and G. Gehring. Regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

HOW IT WAS DONE. Postal Clerk Almon Tells About that Rall road Holdup.

Will Almon returned from his round trip to the Panhandle yesterday and his friends at the postoffice hardly knew him. He had been scared out of four years growth.

Will was in charge of the mail car of the train that was held up near Curtis, Cherokee strip, by robbers, day before

yesterday.

A reporter for the Eagle met him at court house last night and he was still rather pale behind the gills.
"Well I should say I was scared,"
said Will. "Who would not be scared held up by robbers with two Winches ters stuck under your nose. Yes, I ac

knowledge I was scared." "It was this way: the day was as ho as Jupiter and I had all the doors of my car opened. After we had gone beyond Curtis a few miles the train stopped and I looked out. I saw the track hands all there and I thought nothing of it. I kind o'thought they stopped the train to borrow a match or a chew of tobacco from the engineer. Pretty soon I saw four men jump out from behind a pile of ties and tell Bob Buswell, the engineer, to throw up his hands. I honestly think that Bob's hands were about twelve feet long and made of rubber they went so high in the air and I tell you that Bob Buswell is air and I tell you that Bob Buswell is no coward either. Two men stood one on each side of the train firing shots at

"Hand out the money," said one of "I am the mail man' said I. I gues you want the express car. They looked at me kind o' sharp and I expected to see the top of my head play hide and go seek in the prairie grass the next moment. One litle touch of the trig-gers would send me to kingdom come and I tell you now in confidence that I wished I had been converted while Major Cole was here."

Well, did they kill you?" "No, they did not, but they might as well for they scared me to death. I have been running through the Terri-tory for a long time and I often wished press messenger, was taken entirely by surprise. That man, "Dad," nearly jumped out of his hide when they fired a shot at him that passed within two inches of his nose. He didn't do a thing but throw three summersaults in the air yell like a Comanche Indian and mak dive into the passenger car where he disguised himself by looking sober. About that time the women in the car began to have fits. There were about fifty harvest excursionists on the train and all of them were from the east. One woman carried on like she was one woman carried on like She was crazy and she prayed loud enough to wake Julius Caeser in his grave. She hid her money in her stocking without regard for our modesty. The robbers took everything they could find in the express car and then went back up to Rob Rivarell when they said. Bob Buswell when they said:
"We don't want to go away empty-

handed; we must rob the mail car.'
"Don't do it, said Bob, "there's noth ing there, and you'll get Uncle Sam after you.'

"They then said they guessed they would not and my heart fell back near its right place again. They then left, telling Bob Buswell not to pull out till they gave him the signal. en then went into a ravine where two her men held their horses. When they gave the signal the two deputy mar shals who were on the train got brave and began firing at them. The six men returned the fire and when I saw ther eparing to do so I fell flat on the or and hugged it till I was as thin as a piece of paper. I never heard such peppering of bullets in all my life. Bullets hit that train like hail all killed. While I was hugging the floo I wrote a note to my wife, telling her where to find my life insurance policy, thinking I would never live to see her fair face again. When we got into Wood ward we were all ready to join the church and would if there was a preach ed around handy. As I want to be good the balance of my days after this row escape I tell you honestly and can-didly that I was scared." Rosh

Homer Reynolds, the popular chief clerk of the Chicago division of the Santa Fe railway is in the city visiting his ta re railway is in the city visiting his parents on the West Side. He is accompanied by his wife, who, with his mother, will take on outing in Colorado, Homer tooks splendid and is getting along finely, rapidly climbing the ladder of railway life which none but the deserving successed in.

Children Cry for

BASTE MR. DAWES

LEAVENWORTH INDIGNANT OVER HIS INSOLENCE TO WICHITA.

Malevolent Threats at the Tax-Payer and the Good People of Wichita-What

Topeks, Kan., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)eavenworth is not afraid of Attorney General Dawes. The saloons are run ning openly at Leavenworth and will continue to run openly. Dawes will not appoint an assistant attorney general there. He can not do it. At the same time Leavenworth is not fawbing around the "abnormal specimen of moral obliquity." It talks to his face just as Wichita and Atchison does.

The Leavenworth Times in an editorial this morning handles Dawes and without gloves. It says:

"What object has Dawes in making

so venomous an attack on Wichita? His recent letter to H. W. Lewis show an absolutely hostile and implacable temper. His language is minatory; it is domineering; it is despotic. "It it is domineering; it is despotic. 'It may take a year,' he says, 'it may take eighteen months, but I can control the policy so far as the prohibitory law is concerned for that length of time at least. It doesn't make any difference whether the metropolitan police force is abolished or not, prosecutions will go on so long as a man is found to prosecute.' Again he says: If costs are heavy, it is the fault of these same taxpayers. If they persist in encourag ing, aiding, assisting and abetting viola-tions of the law, they must not squirm and play baby when it comes to pay-ing the fiddler. They seem to be deter-mined to have this jig of outlawfulness.

It must stop, regardless the cost."
"It seems to us that there is a note of an antagonism to the whole being and important city in the state. And there is besides the attitude and imperiousness of a czar which cannot be tolerated by men and women

calling themselves Americans.
"Why so truculent, Mr. Dawes? The
prohibitory law is not enforced anywhere in Kansas; cannot be enforced; never will be enforced. Mr. Dawes knows it. Then what is the reason of this dogged work of mischief at Wichita? What is the motive of it? What po-litical end or personal grudge is to be satisfied?"

PROGRAM IS COMPLETE. The state G. A. R. reunion will open at Salina, Kan., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at saina, Kan., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, after very thorough preparations and flattering auspices. The reunion has been pitched in Oak Dale park, which is one of the finest parks in the state and will be under a glare of electric lights. Ample tent and other privileges will be provided. Six a sight leges will be provided. Six to hundred tents will be furnishe campers as well as free straw and wood For this week Oak Dale will be a verit-able city, to do duty to the city which it is an appendage. The people are coming in numbers from all surround-ing communities and from all parts of

Brass bands and drum corps. The Philharmonic society, to be on duty each evening, will furnish a wealth of music unexcelled and grand.

This program will be changed some-what in the matter of speakers, etc., but will be adhered to in detail. PROGRAM-Tuesday:

3:00 p. m.—Business meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Campfire. Music by Philhar monic society (120 voices,) Speakers: Commander Jno. P. Harris, Hon. Harry L. Lewis Hanback, Congress-man W. A. Calderhead, Ber

Beekman, Judge Advocate WEDNESDAY. Meeting of Ladies of the G. A. R. and Ladles Aid Socie-

Reception of Department Officers. Address of wel-come, H. D. Lee, President Wholesale Grocery house. Address, "Freedom to the City," Mayor Hayward, Re-Campfire. Speakers: Sena-tor W. A. Peffer, Congress-man W. R. Blue. Judge W.

P. Campbell, past depart-7:30 p. m .- Meetings of Sons of Veter-

monic club. Speakers: E. H. Madison, Colonel D. C. Tillotson, Hon. J. R. Burton, Colonel F. A. Agnew and others. THURSDAY-Burton day. a. m.-Parade: Bands, drum corps Kansas National Guards, Old Soldiers,

1:30 p. m.—Assembly of state associa-Campfire. Speakers: Hon. J. R. Burton, Hon. J. K. Hudson, Hon. A. J. Felt. Meeting of Women's Relief Corps. Music by the Phil-harmonic society. Mother Bickerdyke and other noted speakers will be present.

FRIDAY-Ingalls Day. m .- Arithery of Cadets of Milltary school. 2:34 p. m.—Camplire. Speakers: Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis,

Governor Morrill, Hon. Sid-G. Cooke, Judge J. V. Beekman. 7:20 p. m.—Campare. Music by Philhar monic club. Speakers: De-partment Commander Jnc. P. Harris, Hon. Bernard Kelley, Judge T. F. Garver, Captain Henry Booth, Past Department Commander, Congressman W. A. Calderhead, Hon. A. R. Green past commander. SATURDAY. Campfire and farewell. The speakers will be S. J. Os-born, Congressman W. A. Calderhead, Department

Calderhead, Department Commander Harris, Rev. J. H. Lockwood, Congressman R. W. Blue. CELEBRATION OF HEBREWS. Preparations are now being made for the celebration of the Hebrew holiday at Leavenworth this month.

Marks has submitted the following Rosh Hashonah Eve. Wednesday, Rosh Hashonah Eve, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p. m. Service only. Rosh Hashonah morning, Thursday, Sept. 19, 9 a. m. Sermon, "New Year's Message and Mission."

DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Yom Kippur Eve, Friday, Sept. 27, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, "Reconcilliation."

Yom Kippur Day, Saturday, Sept. 28,

The order of Yom Kippur services IT COST ONLY FIVE

lows:

Part I. "Shachris"—Morning service.
Prayer book, pages 282-384.

Part II. Taking Out the "Torah"—Law
Prayer book, pages 388-378.

Part III. "Maskir Neshomos"—Memorial of the dead. Prayer book,
pages 279-394.

Part IV. Sermon—"Growing Old."

Part V. "Musat"—Additional service.
prayer book, pages 386-449.

Part VI. "Mincha"—Afternoon service.
Prayer book, pages, 450-486.

Part VII. Sermon—"Minister and Congregation."

Part VIII. 'Ne'ila'd'—Closing service.

gregation."

Part VIII. "Ne'ilah"—Closing service.
Prayer book, pages, 488-528.

N. B.—Before each of the numbers or parts of the Yom Kippur service, as above set forth, there will be a short organ prelude, during which persons may quietly enter or withdraw from the Synagog, but no other time, if it can be helped. This is done to avoid the usual running in and out so that the solemnity of the day and the sacredness of Divine worship be not disturbed or interrupted.

The choir will sing at all service ex-

disturbed or interrupted.

The choir will sing at all service except "Mincha."

Responses of passages so marked in ritual will be kindly made by the congregation, in subdued, but audible

DID YOU EVER Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite constination headache, fainting you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at the drug store of Charles Lawrence and G. Gebring.

WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY. edgwick County Teachers' Asso Hold Annual Session. The Sedgwick County Teachers' asse

ciation will meet at the court house in armual session next Saturday. The following is the program: Business meeting.

"Difficulties I Meet"—three minute talks, Mary D. Culver, Mary McCulough, P. L. Arnett, Edith Moffatt.

What language work will you do in third grade work this year? Mary Anderse Grace Shoulter Mrs.

third grade work this year? Mary Anderson, Grace Showalter, Mrs. Hall, Ethel Freeland. 4. "Training for Citizenship."—ten minutes papers, Alice R. Stites, E. S. Binnips.

WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY.

tien will Meet. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the Re Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the Reform Press association of the state of Kansas will meet in the council chamber of this city. They will be welcomed by Mayor Cox and ex-Governor Lew elling. The response will be made by ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction N. H. Gaines, one of the mest brilliant orators in the Populist party in Kansas. All the citizens of Wichita have a cordial invitation to attend the opening session of the meeting and the opening session of the meeting and none will regret hearing Mr. Gaines. The association is composed of some of the greatest Populists editors in the state. Lyman Naugle of Wellington

is secretary, and B. E. Kies of this city is president of the association. While the Peerless Princers is not herself at present, nevertheless the boys of the other side will be entertained as cleverly as circumstances will permit, and it is hoped that they will enjoy their visit. Wichita hospitality knows no party—her gates and heart and homes are open to all.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Never before in the history of Wichmany artists who stand pre-eminer above all others in their respective lines, as the ones who make up the ser-les of entertainments furnished by the Wichita Lyceum association.

Each company as a whole is among the strongest and best equipped of any before the public, and will present a varied program of a character certain to please. To those who enjoy oratory a ward in regard to Robert McIntyre in his new lecture, "The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln," or "The Making of a Martyr President" verifies the fact that he is the greatest word painter in the west. He is a genius with gifts from God, that might well make the possessor tremble. He thinks in Metaphores and paints in language by intuition. John Temple Graves is one of the greatest orators of America, today. To those who enjoy oratory the greatest orators of America today, "If you wish to give the people of Boston an opportunity to hear eloquence unsurpassed even in the days of Sumner and Phillip, you place on your course the name of John Temple Graves of Georgia. I have heard him in The Reign of the Demagogue, and he is wonderful. I had never before in all my life heard such beautiful and forceful English, or had seen the influence of such an electric personality. fluence of such an electric personality. It was power visible; a force by which the audience was bowed and swayed

like a field of grain before a strong "LELAND T. POWERS." (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract

and Land company.) Geo and E. Barrett lots 10 and 12 ave A West Falls add lots 7 and 8 blk 2 Cather's add to Valley Center td 

holm at orig town qod.

Lottle Dangler e 40 ft lots 3 5 7 9
Sherwood ave in Sherwoods subtd. Frederick Koenig lots 23 35 62 64 Lulu ave lots 58 64 Ellis ave lots 41 47 on Laura ave lots if fi Pet-

Colonel R. H. Smith leaves morning for San Francisco, Cal., as the general Pacific slope manager of the fire extinguisher which he has been han dling here. His territory will include California, Oregon, KihasWinngoaszC California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the Sandwich Islands and his ealary will be commensurate with his territory. His wife having been called east by the sickness of friends will not company him, but will soon join him it their new home. Colonel Smith has been a long time in Wichita, during which time he has made a host o friends, being personaly very popular with all classes. Being a genial warm hearted liberal minded citizen of excellent social and business qualities his departure will be regretted by all.

taxes on his North Market street build-ing which Bill Campbell recently en-joined. Fritz saked a reporter for the Eagle yesterday how he was going to pay the taxes in November if this thing keeps up, but as the said reporter never was much of a financier he could give no satisfactory solution of the po-blem. Pritz will have to put the que-tion to such eminent financiers as Billy

The home missionary board not feeling able any longer to maintain it church on South Lawrence avedue wit out local support and local supports. A selection of rare musical composition with traditional melodies, under
the supervision of theRabi, will be sung
in the liturgical choral service. Prayer
in Hebrew and English.

Offering on behalf of the Synagogue
will be made by minister on request.

WHAT THAT WOMAN PAID FOR JUMPING OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE

ments for the Future.

New York, Sept. 14.- firs Clara Merthur, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, or, as Steve Brodie, in the picturesque language of the Bowery, described it, "stepped on the ozone and landed in the damp below," was fined \$5 for violating an ordinance. Mr. Brodie, in his enthusiasm, says that Mra. McArthur is the highest type of the new woman. If the new woman is to habitually step on to the ozone from the bridge, there will be a demand from the male cynics to have the bridge elevated-for Mrs. McArthur escaped with but little damage.

Mrs. McArthur came to court leaning on the arm of her husband. Policeman on the arm of her husband. Policeman Wm. Edwards, who arresred her, walked behind them. Mrs. McArthur walked with some difficulty and seemed quite weak. She had a tiny silk American flag wrapped around a little bunch of flowers which she carried. She wore a black hat with red roses.

a black hat with red roses.

"Ever since the last man jumped off the bridge," said Mrs. McArthur to the reporters, "I have been thinking of doing the jump. No one was near or saw me when I stepped over the railing. It took just one step. In fact, I just stepped off, after putting my feet out straight and went down, down, down, I think that I came down perfectly straight. I feel a trifle sore in the right side, but I feel worse across the bust." Mrs. McArthur said she held both hands over her head as she descended, with an inflated punching hag held fast to them. "The bladders I had upder each arm burst," continued Mrs. McArthur, "otherwise I think I would have promptly come to the surface. As it was I ly come to the surface. As it was I rushed through the water at a fearful rate, and for all I know struck bottom, for I was still rushing down when I

lost consciousness."

George A. McDermott appeared for Mrs. McArthur. "We might as well save time," he said to Magistrate Crane, "by admitting that she jumped. She was driven to it by fear of the starvation of herself, her husband and her five-year-old child. None of the loafers who jumped off the bridge received any more severe numberment than a any more severe punishment than a fine, and this is a lady of intelligence."
"But if we don't punish her," said Magistrate Crane, "all the ladies in this city might think they were entitled to jump. As I understand it, this woman simply jumped to get into a museum. I'il fine her \$5."

Mr. Steve Brodie, the original bridge-jumper, who jumped into fame and com-parative wealth, is in Milwaukee, but no time was lost in getting his

no time was lost in getting his "views" over the wire.

Mr. Brodle gave his views without reserve and in his own toinitable language. "Mrs. McArthur is a corker," said Brodle. "There don't nobody but me and her know how it feels. Talk about the new woman. Say, when they get to stepping on the ozone from the Brooklyn bridge and landing in the damp below they come pretty near being in it. I tapped the wire to my wife and told her to get a move on and have Mrs. McArthur take charge in my place and play the limit. She won't do no more jumping, you can gamble that.

more jumping, you can gamble that.
Why, I would not jump off a trolly car
or on to a good thing without a net."
Her husband promptly paid her fine,
and the couple started for Harlem to
complete arrangements to place a
theatrical combination on the road, of
which the woman is to be the star.

In Halligan's saloon, at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, there was great rejoicing at the magistrate's lentency. John J. Halligum, lawyer and drink mixer, who is to be manager and financial backer of the new enterprise, has to furnish every cent of the preliminary expenses.

Manager Halligan gathered part of his theatrical combination yesterday in front of his bar, and they began to build air castles that cast long, deep shadows on Steve Brodie's fame. The cast so far has the following members:

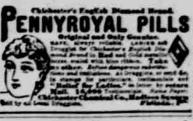
on Steve Brodie's fame. The cast so far has the following members:
Leading lady and grandest attraction,
Clara McArthur, the bridge-jumper.
Hero and leading man, Jack Smith,
champion heavy-weight of Harlem, who
rescued the lady from the water.
Comedian, King Callahan, who also
has a bridge-impoint record. has a bridge-jumping record.

Juvenile parts, William Hartman, boatman who helped rescue the lady.

Tragedian, Sam McArthur, the hus-Say, do you think there is money in it?" whispered Halligan, as he cautious-ly detailed the plans of the theatrical enterprise. "The country has never had a woman bridge-jumper before, had a woman bridge-number before, and we ought to eatch on in great shape. Can she act? Bay, she's a lady, you know. Why. Sarah Bernhardt ain't in it with—you know. She's got talent that wil surprise the—you know—the public. It's going to be the greatest show on earth. Say, this is the floost aggregation on earth mon j nim fluest aggregation, you know, that ever went out of Harlem.

"We haven't got the play written yet,

"We haven't got the play written yet, but it will be a daisy. It's pretty late in the season, and we don't expect to get more than one-night stands. We're going to start in about two weeks, hethe scenery and—you know—the other fixings for the company ready. Bay, now, in dead earnest, do you think I'll get my money out of it?"





ANSY PILLS

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